

John I. Flynn Says:

Stock Exchange Seeks an Economist; a Workman Who Concerns Self With Economy Rather Than Publicity

By JOHN I. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The New York Stock Exchange is looking for a new economist. This may seem a matter of no moment to anyone, but it does have some public significance.

Credit Bodies Hold Meet and Discuss Loans for Farmers

Red River, Nashville and Magnolia Representatives Meet in Hope

ST. LOUIS SPEAKERS

Geo. C. Betts, Opie Hartje and Others Appear on Program

Representatives of the Red River, Nashville and Magnolia Production Credit corporations met in Hope Friday to map out plans for extending complete credit service to farmers in this section of the state.

George C. Betts, assistant vice-president, Opie Hartje and Phil Anderson, field representatives of the Production Credit Corporation in St. Louis, and V. W. Spann, secretary of federal Intermediate Credit bank of St. Louis, were the principal speakers on Friday's program.

The Nashville Production Credit Corporation serving Hempstead, Howard, Sevier, Nevada and Clark counties, was represented by Barney Smith, president, L. C. Sommerville, vice president, D. T. McCullough, A. M. Weir.

Directors: C. W. Strickland, Munn McGough, T. M. Leiper, A. E. Shuster, field representatives, Mrs. C. D. Burrow, Mrs. F. M. Carter, Miss Perle Conner, Miss Ina V. Jackson, Mrs. Hanson Firmin, correspondents, Mrs. J. V. Toland, assistant secretary-treasurer, and L. C. Honeycutt, secretary-treasurer.

The Red River Corporation serving Miller, Little River and Lafayette counties are represented by E. G. Anderson, president, B. S. Montgomery, secretary-treasurer, C. M. Henry, R. O. McCollman.

Directors: B. F. Swazee, assistant secretary-treasurer, Benn Russ, A. E. Attorney, C. M. Barrow, inspectors, Mrs. M. B. Garner, correspondent, and Ruth Crawford and Pauline Fronhoff, clerks.

The Magnolia Corporation serving Columbia, Union and Ouachita counties are represented by President, H. L. Joiner, secretary-treasurer, A. C. Moore, assistant secretary-treasurer, F. T. Hunter.

Directors: J. E. Freeman, J. E. Morgan, C. T. Oliver, C. A. Patterson and field representative Guy A. Wise, J. B. Silver, A. L. Parks, J. G. Pratt, Frank Reed, D. B. Greening, J. C. Gummels.

County Agents G. I. Gilmore of Union county, C. N. Robinson of Columbia county, Paul Carruth, Ouachita county are also attending the meeting which was held in the council chamber at the city hall during the morning and in the banquet room of the Barlow hotel after luncheon.

Share-Croppers Go Back to Hold Home

Leave Highway for Same Houses They Only Recently Quit

NEW MADRID, Mo.—(AP)—New Madrid county authorities began Thursday morning a roundup of share-croppers moving from the highway to their homes. The roundup was the last of a series of such operations since the highway was closed to share-croppers from a concentration camp to plantations.

Prosecuting Attorney J. V. Conran said most of them were being returned to the houses they left and that shelter had been found for those who said they had no homes.

It was hoped to have the camp, in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway, emptied by Friday.

The camp was formed Sunday by those who declined to return to their homes at the request of the Highway Patrol which had been ordered by the state Health Department to clear the roads.

The Southern Tenant Farmers Union has joined landowners in a demand for a federal investigation of the demonstration. At St. Louis, H. L. Whitfield, negro minister, union organizer and a leader of the highway march, telegraphed Senator Harry S. Truman.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The five following statements all deal with subjects in the news. Some are true, some false. Which are which?

1. The Japanese official designated to form a new cabinet was Kiichiro Hiranuma.
2. In his message to congress, the President advocated a decrease in armaments.
3. John Roosevelt, the President's oldest son, works in a Boston department store.
4. Felix Frankfurter, named to the Supreme Court, was a Harvard law professor.
5. By defeating Duke in the Rose Bowl, Southern California finished its football season undefeated.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Friday night and Saturday, the clearing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 85

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

REFUND PROBE LOSES

January Term of Circuit Court Ends Here on Thursday

Jury Finds Cleo Sampson Guilty—Sentenced to Two Years

IN MURDER TRIAL

Several Other Prisoners Are Sentenced by Judge Bush

A circuit court jury Thursday afternoon found Cleo Sampson, 20-year-old negro woman, guilty of manslaughter and fixed punishment at two years in the Arkansas penitentiary for negroes.

The jury deliberated about an hour, reducing the charge from murder to manslaughter for the killing of Jessie Bell Muldrow, another negro woman, near Ed Toller's dance place on the Hope-Blevins road several weeks ago.

Testimony showed that the Muldrow woman had threatened bodily harm to the Sampson negro, who welded a knife to stab the other one to death.

Judge Dexter Bush formally sentenced several other defendants following the Sampson trial and then court was adjourned until the regular April term.

Other Court Cases
Results of cases at the January term: Glenn Rice, white, was sentenced to a year in the boys industrial school on a plea of guilty to stealing an automobile.

Jesse Cheatham, negro, two years in prison on charges of assault with intent to rob Bill Marlar, white man employed by the Arkansas Highway Department. A jury returned the verdict early in the week.

Roosevelt Neal and George Frierson, both negroes, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and each was fined \$25 and costs. The charges were reduced from grand larceny.

Mot Trotter and Will Johnson, negroes, charged with grand larceny, both cases continued until the April term.

The murder case of Dave Williams, negro, was continued until April. Williams is charged with killing a negro woman near Washington in December of 1938.

D. C. Wingfield, negro, charged with murder, case continued until the April term of court.

Perry Young, white, charged with bigamy, has been committed to the state hospital for observation.

Johnson Convicted
T. J. Johnson, negro, was found guilty to two charges of forgery and uttering and sentenced to six years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

The negro Johnson told the court that when he forged the check he was at liberty on a furlough and was trying to raise money to buy a ticket back to the prison farm.

The court assured him he would be returned without forging any more checks.

The trials of J. C. Sutton and wife, charged with grand larceny in connection with theft of milk hides from J. C. Jorterfield, were continued until April.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a man to refer to his wife by any of the so-called humorous terms, such as "the ball and chain"?

2. Should a wife criticize her husband's bridge playing before others?

3. Should a man assist his wife in getting on or off a street car?

4. Does it show good breeding for a man and his wife to argue in public?

5. Should a wife tell a joke that puts her husband in a ridiculous light?

What would you do if—
Your husband brings an unexpected guest to dinner—
(a) Serve dinner—even if you have to have a scanty fare or take time out to order from a delicatessen—without apologizing for what you have?

(b) Insist on having dinner in a restaurant?

(c) Say, "I wish I had known you were coming, so I could have had a good dinner?"

Answers
1. Decidedly not.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
(Copyright 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

1/2 Million Photo Prints Each Year Measure Acreage

Aerial Camera Saves Vast Sum Over Cost of Ground Survey

SPEEDY, EFFICIENT

Prints Give County Agent Proof of the Cultivated Area

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The most amazing photograph gallery in Washington is neither the Department of Justice's list collection of rogues nor the tour-telling centers which develop and print "on" while you wait. It is a subsection of the triple-A outfit in the Department of Agriculture.

Here is a spot where some 80 people, working in two shifts, turn out 1800 prints or more in each working day. Since July, 1937 they have made 350,000 enlargements and 180,000 contact prints. They use some 500 pounds of hypo every day. They have one of the biggest cameras in the world, which holds a negative measuring 31 inches on each side.

It is all tremendously complicated and intricate—but it enormously simplifies one of AAA's biggest jobs: "It saves a lot of surveying, engineering work, bookkeeping and plain, ordinary leg-work for scores and hundreds of AAA's county units all across the country."

Pictures Are Labor Savers
The point of it all is just this: Each county agent, under the AAA, must accurately determine how many acres each farmer in his county is devoting to what kind of crops. On these figures benefit payments are based, future allotments are made, and general policy is built.

Originally, this meant an enormous amount of field work. County supervisors and their crews had to go out and measure innumerable fields. Bulky records had to be made and field measurements had to be made frequently.

Back in 1936, the idea of doing this work through aerial photography took hold. It was tried and found satisfactory. Now it is standard practice. Commercial aviation concerns contract to do the actual photography. A plane will fly at from 14,000 to 15,000 feet, making photographs on a bulky roll of negatives which contains room for perhaps 100 exposures. One such roll will generally cover 125 square miles of ground area.

The contractor makes two prints from each negative. The county agent checks them for defects, and also checks them with control measurements to see precisely how much of an enlargement is going to be needed. Then the negative comes to Washington, to the AAA's photographic section.

(Continued on Page Four)

Montgomery's Neighbors Seek to Make Her a Czechoslovakia

Montgomery County's Move to Recover Lost Territory Draws Reprisal From Garland and Polk Counties

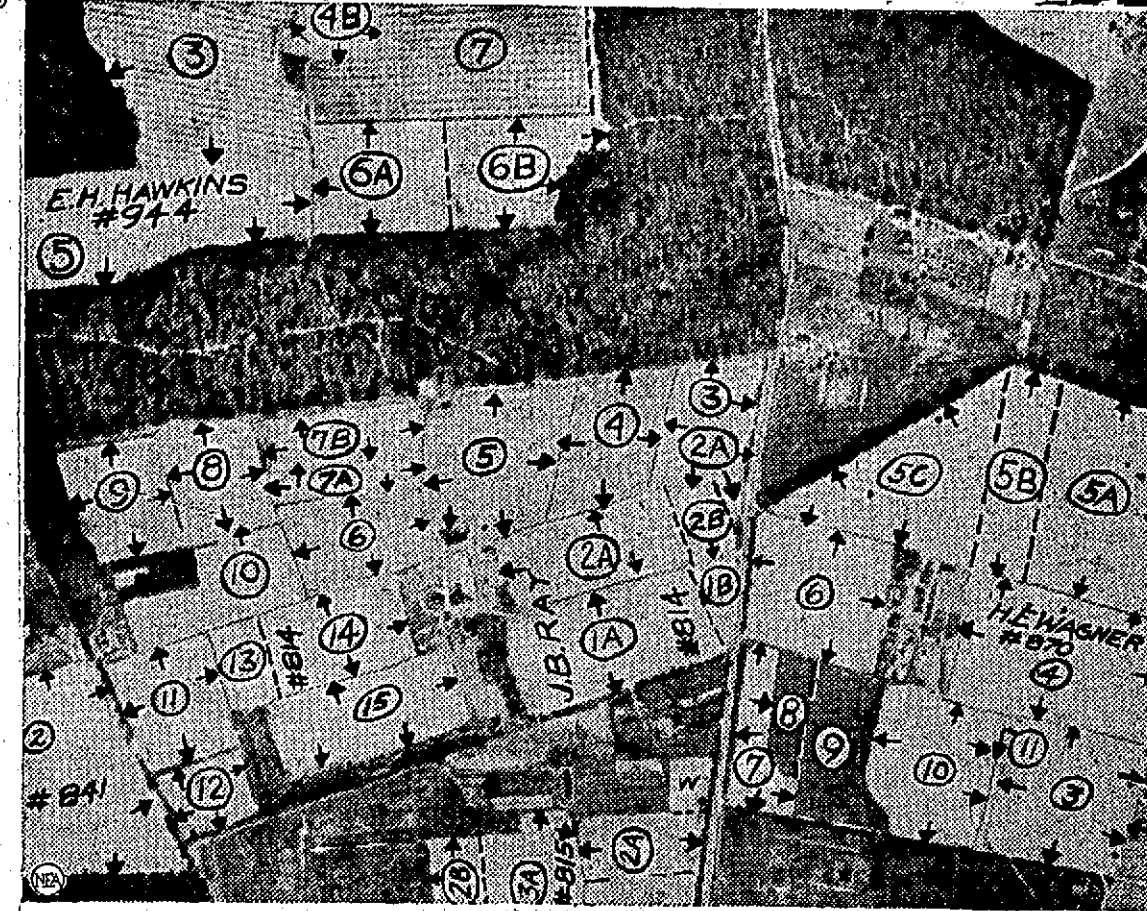
LITTLE ROCK—A legislature-inspired political civil war began brewing between citizens of Montgomery and Garland counties Thursday.

Apparently in retaliation for an attempt of Montgomery county to annex three Garland county townships upon which the Blakely mountain dam will be located, Garland and Polk county representatives introduced a bill Thursday to abolish Montgomery county.

Representatives J. R. Campbell and Ernest Maner of Garland and Roy L. Riales of Polk county proposed that Montgomery county be equally partitioned between their counties, with Garland assuming Montgomery county's debt.

Representative J. Fred Jones of Montgomery waxed indignant when the bill was read on the house floor and declared "they'll hear more about this later." He succeeded in having the bill referred to the House Committee on State Lands, of which he is chairman.

Representative Jones and Senator James H. Pilkinton of Hope started the "war" Wednesday with bills in both houses proposing to add to Montgomery county the site of the proposed Blakely mountain dam, a new water power project of the Arkansas Power and Light Company with the United States government co-operating. Although the proposed annexation would give



A section of one of the aerial photos used by AAA agents to check crops and acreage. Numbers preceded by a cross marking designate farmers. Circled numbers designate fields and are keyed with the agent's report indicating crops grown in the fields. Arrows mark field and farm boundaries, field arrows being marked in blue and farm arrows in red on the original.

Chorus Girl Gets Ruppert Bequest

Named One of Three Beneficiaries of Millionaire Bachelor

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Helen Winthrop Weyant was named one of three chief beneficiaries of the estate of Col. Jacob Ruppert, millionaire bachelor, owner of the New York Yankees baseball club, whose will was filed for probate Friday.

Helen Weyant, the will declared, is "sometimes known as Winthrop Wayne." At the offices of the Chorus Equity, AFL union to which chorus girls belong, it was said "Winthrop Wayne" was listed as a member, and that she had appeared in several musical shows.

Refuses Big Metal Deal
VANVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—A local organization (Goodwill Industries, Inc.) dealing in scrap iron refused to sell the commodity to a Cleveland, Ohio, company at double the prevailing price because the metal was to be forwarded to a foreign munitions maker.

More than two and a half million Frenchmen are members of the consumer co-operatives.

Bobcats Will Meet Hot Springs Here

Three Games Scheduled at the High School Gym Friday Night

The Hope High School basketball team will play its second conference game of the season here Friday night when the Bobcats clash with Hot Springs.

The game begins at 7:30 o'clock, and will be played in the high school gymnasium.

The Bobcats defeated the Trojans at Hot Springs several nights ago. This will be the second meeting between the two teams of the Hempstead County Independent cage league.

Boycott Independents meet Unique Cafe, and the Gulf Oilers take on Columbus Independents.

Any other team desiring to enter the independent league are urged to be present Friday night when the remainder of the schedule will be drawn, Earl Erion, WPA recreation supervisor, said.

Each team will be required to have its entrance and forfeit fees before entering league play.

Not Certain Guam Is to Get Forts

President Says Authorization Merely a Tentative Move

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday he favored the bill authorizing 5 million dollars for defense improvements on the island of Guam, but contended that this did not necessarily mean fortification.

In a lengthy discussion with reporters of this item in the 65-million-dollar bill introduced Thursday in both houses of the congress, the president also differentiated between authorizations and actual appropriations.

He said authorization did not necessarily mean that the proposed project would ultimately be carried to completion.

New Officers of W.O.W. Lodge Installed Here
New officers of the W. O. W. lodge were installed Thursday night, marking the induction into office of John W. Ridgill, clerk, for the 25th consecutive year. Mr. Ridgill will soon receive an award in recognition for his long service.

New officers are: J. T. Crosby, council commander; Oliver Simpson, advisor lieutenant; W. B. Boyett, banker; John W. Ridgill, clerk; E. H. Bowden, escort; W. F. Garner, watchman; W. H. West, secretary; T. R. Bryant, J. A. Sullivan, S. W. Kennedy, auditors.

Schacht Removed, Jew Plan Dropped

Banker Ousted, Germany Quits Jew Emigration Parley

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler Friday removed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, veteran financial wizard, from the presidency of Germany's Reichsbank in a sudden stroke followed swiftly by the breakdown of negotiations for the removal of several hundred thousand Jews from Germany.

George Rublee, American head of the intergovernmental refugee committee, who has been conferring here with Schacht on the Jewish transfer problem since January 10, was notified officially that discussions would not continue.

The rupture of the refugee committee's attempts to secure Nazi co-operation for Jewish emigration plans was the first major result of Hitler's abrupt replacement of Schacht by the round Walthar Funk, minister of economics.

By this change the reichsfuehrer thrust the Reichsbank, which under Schacht had retained comparative independence, more completely under control of the Nazi party.

Recreation Group Plans Programs

J. H. Crossett, State Supervisor, Is Speaker Here Thursday

The Hope Recreational Council was organized Thursday afternoon at the city hall, for the purpose of promoting clean, wholesome recreation, for the people of this community, under the supervision of the recreational department of the Works Progress Administration.

Earl Erion, field supervisor of recreational projects in 21 counties of South Arkansas, stated the purpose of the meeting and introduced J. H. Crossett, state supervisor of recreational projects, who expressed his appreciation of the interest shown in this work in Hope, of the excellent facilities now afforded and those being planned.

Mr. Crossett explained the need of clean amusement to occupy the leisure of both young and old, and showed what is being done in cities to reduce lawlessness and build better citizens, morally, mentally and physically. He urged the committee, when organized, to take full advantage of the facilities of the WPA in giving the citizens of Hope a well-rounded program.

Aubrey Albritton was elected president of the Hope Council, Mrs. George Ware, vice president and R. P. Bowen, secretary and treasurer. Other members of the committee are A. W. Stubbins, Lyle Moore, Mrs. Edwin Dos-

(Continued on Page Four)

House Turns Down Investigation by 78 Ballots to 14

Senator Mason Had Proposed Creating Honorary Board of 33

VESEY FOR PROBE

Hempsteadian Heads Vain Attack on the Administration

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey's administration won a smashing victory Friday as the house voted down 14 to 78 a resolution by Senator Dick Mason of Camden proposing the creation of a 33-member honorary board to investigate the possibility of refinancing at lower interest rates the 143-million-dollar highway bond indebtedness.

Administration leaders said adoption of the resolution would "ham-string" Governor Bailey in his efforts to refund the debt.

Mason proposed that the governor, lieutenant-governor and speaker of the house should head the honorary board, each to appoint 10 other members.

Rep. John P. Vesey, of Hempstead county, leading the fight for adoption of the resolution, said:

"Why should we close our eyes and say we don't want this fair investigation?"

"As a public servant I want all the light I can get upon any subject. I submit it to you whether you want to listen or shut your ears."

Rep. Ernest Maner, of Garland county, introduced in the house a joint resolution to submit, to the voters at the 1940 general election, the question of repealing the 1938 constitutional amendment which in effect requires a double primary.

Machen, of Columbia, offered a bill to establish a state land policy, create a land commissioner, and remedy defects in present laws governing land titles.

The senate passed without debate 28 to 0 the Higginbotham-Klimzey bill to reduce one-third license fees for all motor vehicles, except trucks of more than 1½ tons rating.

Tax Sale Title
LITTLE ROCK.—Three major bills effecting validity of titles to tax-forsfeited state-owned lands, classification of such lands as to use, and extension of State Forestry Department's program, including protection of state-owned forest lands, were introduced in the senate Thursday.

If enacted into law, the bills would: 1. Cure the many errors which have been held to be fatal to state titles to tax-forsfeited lands, thus enabling the state to give "air-tight" titles.

2. Create a six-member state Land Commission to classify all state land as to its best use in the interest of the future general welfare and agricultural well-being of the state. This bill also provides for the sale of tax-forsfeited state-owned agricultural land for at least its appraised value.

3. Authorize the state Forestry Department to collect four cents a year per acre for protecting state-owned forest lands from fire and timber theft, the charge against the land to be added to the selling price when it is sold, redeemed or donated by the state Land Office.

Senator I. N. Moore of Dumas introduced the bill to cure all defects in titles to lands sold to the state for taxes. The bill places the burden of paying taxes upon owners of land, rather than the burden of collecting it upon collectors.

The bill states: "Whenever the state and county taxes have not been paid upon any real property within the time prescribed by law, and publication of the notice of such sale has been given under valid and proper description * * * the sale of any real property for the nonpayment of said taxes shall not hereafter be set aside by any proceedings at law or in equity because of any irregularity, in formally or commission by any officer in the assessment of said property, the levying of said taxes, the making of the tax book, the making or filing of the delinquent list, the recording thereof, or the recording of list and notice of sale, or the certificate as to the publication of said notice of sale."

Suits pending or those brought within six months from effective date of the proposed act for the purpose of setting aside any sale of land to the state for taxes would not be affected by the act.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Friday at 8.80 and closed at 8.83.

Spot cotton closed seven points up, middling 8.79.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Public Housing Program Gains Permanency

A rule of politics is that changes come faster than public realization that the changes are here.

Depressions are in full swing before any but the best-trained economists know they are present. Recovery usually comes before any but a few realize it. The revolt against prohibition was full-blown before the average political figure knew it.

Thus changes in our economic and social life come in such a way that none but the closest students know they have occurred. A good example is public housing.

Ask the average person and he will say that public housing is a depression measure aimed at temporarily healing scars left by the buffets of economic disaster.

Is it that, or is it a permanent change in our manner of thinking about housing?

Let's see: There are now 171 county, municipal or metropolitan housing authorities operating in the United States and its possessions, according to the National Association of Housing Officials.

Thirty-three states have passed laws which permit local governments to establish housing authorities, and 29 have set up agencies for development of low-rent housing projects. In 31 of the states, local governments are permitted to grant subsidies in the form of tax exemptions or direct grants to housing organization. Indiana alone has 20 local public housing organizations.

That the conduct of public housing projects has become a recognized profession is attested by the mere existence of the association which compiled the figures.

Note that all these are state laws. They are not something passed by a single Congress which may change complexion in a few years and rescind them. They are the acts of widely diverse states.

Thus, while earnest folk debate the wisdom of the program, public housing is already an accomplished and growing fact. Nobody tries to forecast the future any more. It is more than most of us can do to keep up with the present.

Notice

White Way Beauty Shop—Phone 119
Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c. J13-1m

Magazine Bargain until Feb. 10th.
American—with Colliers and Woman's
Home Companion 14 mo. \$4.00. Save
75c. See Chas. Reynerson, City Hall
12-6tp

Visit Franklin's Furniture Store for
bargains. New and used furniture.
See us before you buy or sell. Will
pay you more for furniture. 112 So.
Elm street. J16-1m

NOTICE—Expert dry cleaning.
Phone Paxton Jordan, 148. Silk work
a specialty. No stretch, shrink. One
day service. 17-3tp

Found

RECOVERED—Pair of gold-rim
glasses, pocketbook with initials J. C.
B. Call at Hope Police Office. 17-3tp

FIRST PRESIDENT'S WIFE

HORIZONTAL										Answer to Previous Puzzle																				
1 Wife of first President of the U. S. A., Mrs. George	10 Gazelle.	11 Poorer health.	12 Units electromotive force.	14 Flying mammal.	16 Fury.	17 Tellurium.	19 Mother.	20 Radium.	21 Calcium carbonate.	24 To soften leather.	25 Expert flyer.	26 Sooner than.	30 Suggested.	33 Capable of being named.	36 No.	37 Freckled.	39 Feather scarf.	40 Neuter pronoun.	41 Lock.	43 Plural.	44 Local position.	45 On top of.	47 Mother-of-pearl.	49 Cuckoo.	51 Silt.	53 Fuel.	54 Glittered.	56 Unit.	57 Her first name.	58 To seesaw.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Removal of Superfluous Hair Is Job For Trained Operators Only

Superfluous hair is most annoying. As a result the promoters of various mixtures for the removal of superfluous hair frequently reap a harvest from unsuspecting people who do not realize the possible dangers that may be associated with unsafe removal techniques.

Some chemical substances used to damage the skin. The use of the razor remove hair is so irritating that they are satisfactory but, of course, does not remove the hair permanently.

Electrolysis is commonly advised by specialists for permanent removal of small amounts of superfluous hair. This method, however, may cause harm unless it is carried out under the best possible conditions by someone experienced in this field.

In the proper use of electrolysis, the patient usually lies down. The person doing the work must see the hairs in the same type of light at all times. The area to be treated is first washed with soap and water and then cleaned with either benzine or carbon tetrachloride to remove fatty substances from the skin.

The skin is dried with sterile gauze and washed off with 70 per cent alcohol. The needle must be sterilized.

The electric current naturally must pass through the root of the hair. The patient holds a wet sponge attached to the positive terminal of the apparatus in the palm of the hand, then the operator puts the needle into the follicle or root of the hair.

When the needle is in place a current

Holds 13 Clubs and Still Loses Bid

WORCESTER, Mass. — (AP) — Mrs. Mary Cary of Worcester held 13 clubs in a bridge game, bid it properly but lost the bid and saw her opponents make a grand slam.

Mrs. Aida Thyberg, one of the opponents, held a fine heart hand and her partner had better than normal support. After spirited bidding, during which Mrs. Cary ran her bid to seven clubs, Mrs. Thyberg won the contract at seven hearts and made it as Mrs. Cary sat and tossed off club after club, futilely.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Cotton

On Royalty and Loyalty

Gilbert Frankau is finding an ever larger American audience and reading his latest novel it is not difficult to understand why. Mr. Frankau, witty and human, comes closer to the American taste than do many of the contemporary English novelists.

His new story, "Royal Regiment" (Dutton: \$2.50), is a drama of the British army and the inevitable woe it makes a living thing out of the traditional British devotion to duty.

The story is set against the tension of the last two years in England when a king threw down his throne and the dictators threw down the gauntlet. For this reason it is a good

reflection of the British state of mind, and particularly of the military mind. Colonel Wethered, or the "Hawk," as he is called by his men, marries an American girl only to have his friend and military subordinate, Major Rockingham fall in love with her. But if you think the colonel shoots the major or the major resigns his post to keep the woman you are mistaken.

For Mr. Frankau knows his Britishers, and the outcome is something altogether different. To reveal it, of course, would be telling the story.—P.G.F.

Paris Okay

DETROIT—George Bell, former Purdue center who toured France with Jimmy Crowley's football team, so impressed the natives with his 220 pounds that a wealthy Frenchman offered him a chance to remain for a two-year course at the Sorbonne and an opportunity to become an athletic instructor in Paris.



YELL

When you've got something you want everybody to know about, don't yell. Just place a Want Ad in The Star and you'll get quick results. A Want Ad yells for you—over 3700 times! And it's cheaper to use. Why not prove it for yourself!

Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE

HEARING YOU WAIL FOR MORE BLANKETS ON YOUR BEPS, I APPLIED THE HOOPLE SCIENTIFIC MIND TO THE PROBLEM—HAR-RUMPH! THESE PADAMAS ARE LINED WITH ELECTRIC PADS CONTROLLED BY A THERMOSTAT—WHEN THE THERMOSTAT GOES BELOW 72 THE HEAT TURNS ON AUTOMATICALLY AND KEEPS YOU AT EXACTLY THE RIGHT TEMPERATURE!

SAY—THE OLD BRAIN CELLS SURE MESSED ON THAT ONE—OR DID YOU PULL THAT IDEA OUT OF SOME-ONE ELSE'S SACK?

THAT'S A GRAND SLAM, MAJOR! WHAT ABOUT ELECTRIC PADDED SLICES FOR PEOPLE WHEN THEY GET COLD FEET, HITTING TH' BOSS FOR A RAISE?

AT LAST ONE OF HIS IDEAS GETS A PAT ON THE BACK.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THAT'S TH' LATEST THING IN STREAMLINED LATHES, GUS, AND I'M GOIN' TO PUT YOU ON IT... IT'S MOSTLY AUTOMATIC AND YOU WON'T HAVE MUCH TO DO.

IT USED TO BE WHEN A GUY'S USEFUL DAYS WAS OVER THEY'D GIVE HIM A SWEEPER OR WATCHMAN JOB OR FIRE HIM—NOW WITH THESE MACHINES THAT RUN BY THEMSELVES, THEY DON'T HAVE TO INSULT A OLD TIMER!

NO, HE THINKS HE'S STILL A MACHINIST BUT HE'S REALLY NOTHIN' BUT A WATCHMAN... THAT'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO ON THESE MODERN MACHINES IS WATCH 'EM.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OPAL, IF CORA ASKS IF I'M OVER AT THE ARENA WITH THE GANG, DOING SOME FIGURE SKATING.

YESM!

FIGGAAH SKATIN'!—MUST BE SOMETHIN' NEW.

Poor Opal

"SOUNDS POWFUL SILLY TO ME."

WHEN AH IS ON DE ICE, IT DON'T MATTAH NONE HOW AH FIGGAHS... IT ENDS UP JES' DE SAME.

ALLEY OOP

GEE, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I STILL THINK OOLA WUZ KIDDIN' ME.

MY GOSH, YOU GIMME TH' JITTERS! WHYINCHA BIDDOWN AH KEEPS QUIET? WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU?

HUH? OH, NUTHIN'! SAY, YANOW SOMEBODY TOLD ME THE FUNNIEST THING TODAY—

Oop Learns the Worst

THEY TOLD ME YOU WUZ GOINNA GO GIT MARRIED! WOULDN'T THAT KILL YUH?

YEH? I THOUGHT YOU'D SAT DOWN ON AN ANTHROPOPO SLIMPIN'! WHAT WUZ IT YOU HEARD?

By ROY CRANE

GOLLY, I HOPE NOT—BECAUSE I AM!

WASH TUBBS

NEVER MIND TRYING TO HIRE A PLANE, DADDY'S CHARTERED A BOAT.

HURRY! HE'S WAITING FOR US.

OBOY!

Time For Action

BLAZES! LOOK! WHY, IT'S MR. MCKEE!

GOOD HEAVENS, DADDY! WHAT HAPPENED?

NEVER MIND WHAT HAPPENED—DO SOMETHING! THESE CONFOUNDED IDIOTS ARE GOING TO SHOOT ME!

By V. T. HAMLIN

I HOPE I HAVEN'T DRIVEN HIM AWAY!

DON'T WORRY, JUNE! HE CAN BASTARD ME ALL HE WANTS, BUT HE ISN'T FOOLING ME FOR A MINUTE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE ISN'T MAD, IS HE, MRS. MCGOOS? I ONLY SAID WHAT I DID TO SPUR HIM ON!

IF HE'S MAD, I'LL SOON WEAR OFF!

I THINK HE CAN DO SOMETHING WITH MUSIC AT FIRST! I ACTUALLY THOUGHT I WAS JEALOUS OF HIS TEACHER, UNTIL I DISCOVERED HOW SILLY I WAS!

As a Mother, She Knows

NOW I'M AFRAID I'VE PUT MY FOOT IN IT!

NO, JUNE—I THINK I'VE USED GOOD JUDGMENT! YOU'VE SHIPPED HIM OUT OF THAT NOODLING FOOLISHNESS!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

PERHAPS THAT'S OUR CLUE TO LEAVE THE SET, GUY?

I WOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED IF THAT WAS IT!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WELL, GUY, I'VE GOT TO ADMIT YOU WERE RIGHT WHEN YOU CLAIMED TO BE A GOOD SHERLOCK!

MYRA—THE IDEA OF YOU HANDING OUT POSIES FOR SLEUTHS IS POSITIVELY RIDIC!

CHIEFIE! DID I HEAR YOU CALL ME DAD?

SURE YOU DID!

It Must Be Love

GOSH! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S REAL! SURE THIS ISN'T A REHEARSAL FOR A BIG SCENE, CHIEFIE?

IT'S A REHEARSAL, ALL RIGHT—BUT NOT FOR A SCENE!

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

PERHAPS THAT'S OUR CLUE TO LEAVE THE SET, GUY?

I WOULDN'T BE A BIT SURPRISED IF THAT WAS IT!

Today's Answers to CRANBY'S CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. True. Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma was asked to for ma new cabinet.
2. False. The President advocated a strengthening of defense.
3. False. John Roosevelt is the President's youngest son.
4. True. Felix Frankfurter was a Harvard law professor.
5. False. Southern California was defeated by Alabama and Washington.

OTTAWA, Kans. — (AP) — The singing mouse captured by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bonnamy has added another accomplishment to his list. He stands on his hind feet and claps his forepaws when performing.

READ Before You BUY!

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 221

God's Call To Us

There is never a rose in all the world
But it makes some green spray sweet-
er;
There is never a breeze in all the
sky
But it makes some bird wing flutter;
There is never a star but brings to
heaven
Some silver radiance tender;
And never a rosy cloud but helps
To crown the sunset splendor;
No robin but may thrill some heart,
His dawnlike gladness voicing;
God gives us all some small, sweet
way
To set the world rejoicing.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves have as
houseguests, Miss Chloe Smith of
Nashville.

Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville ar-
rived Friday for a few days visit with
Mrs. J. T. West.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church
will meet at 2:30 Monday at the church
for regular monthly Bible study.

J. L. Green has returned from Dal-
las, Texas, where he attended the Na-
tional Cleaners and Dyers associa-
tion, meeting in that city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Leonard have
lately moved into our city from Mon-
tice, and are domiciled in the R.
B. Stanford home on South Elm street.

Frank Ward is attending a meet-
ing of the State Board of Pharmacy
in Little Rock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jett Black of Vivian,
La., will arrive Saturday for a week-
end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Syd Mc-
Math.

Mrs. C. E. Bell of Texarkana will
spend the week-end with her sister,
Mrs. R. O. Bridgwell and Mr. Bride-
well.

James William Cantley has returned

666 relieves
COLD
first day,
HEADACHES
and
FEVER
due to Colds,
Salve, Nose Drops
in 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful
Linctant

RIALTO
FRIDAY-SAT.
Double Feature
"SONGS and
BULLETS"
"THE LOST
RANCH"

FRIDAY **NEW** FRIDAY
THEATRE

Hurry! Last Times! Bring the Family!
Mickey Rooney—in—"You're Only Young Once"
LARGEST FAMILY—2 WEEKS PASS TO LARGEST FAMILY FRIDAY.

S Biggest Show Value in Town—
A No. 1-3 Mesquiteres—in—"OVERLAND STAGE RAIDERS"
T No. 2-GLORIA STUART—in—"ISLAND IN THE SKY"
No. 3-WALT DISNEY'S "LITTLE INUAWATHA"
No. 4—"THE LONE RANGER" No. 8.

SUN. & MON. 2 SHOWS DAILY
Matinee and Night

RADIO STARS DIRECT FROM
W S M

'GRAND OLE OPRY'
HEARD EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT—NASHVILLE, TENN.

On the Stage—In Person
HERALD GOODMAN And His Tennessee
Valley Boys
(Hottest Band in Dixie)

It's New—It's Different.
See Radios Two Funniest Comedians
"COUSIN HERALD" and "LES PEDSA"

ARTHUR SMITH DIXIE LINER
"King of Fiddlers"

A Stage Full of Real Entertainers
Not Just Another Hill Billy Show
No Cowboys Guaranteed
FAST MOVING COMEDY SHOW

WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY—in
"Double
Wedding"

Also—News
Novelty

ADMISSION!
All Shows
10c & 25c
Col. Bal. 10c

Tony Galento Puts Brescia to 'Sleep'

Scores One-Round K. O.
Over South American
Fighter

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Two Ton Tony
Galento bent Joe Louis' record for the
Jorge Brescia distance Thursday night,
flattening the tall Argentine in one
round before a crowd of 9,087 fans in
the big Newark armory.

Galento scaled 235 to Brescia's 216.
Tangling with the South American
who lasted three rounds with Louis
some time back, the pugy pounder
dashed in with the bell, dropped Bre-
scia once for a one-count with a left
hook to the body and then put him
away for keeps with half a dozen more
of those same southpaw shots to the
tummy.

Groaning and grimacing in pain as
he clutched his stomach, Brescia was
on his knees as he was counted out by
Referee Whitley Henley.

Two Ton Tony meantime, confident
his night's work was over, leaned
against the ropes and waved to cheer-
ing pals.

By cutting two rounds of Louis' time for the kayo, the barrel-shaped
Jersey gent who sports the National
Association's No. 1 heavyweight chal-
lenger, furthered his campaign for a
shot at the champion. The saloon
keepering cloutier may get his chance in
an outdoor match in June.

Tony wasted no time getting the
fireworks under way Thursday night.
He rushed Brescia into a neutral cor-
ner with his first charge, landed the
first left hook to the mid-section, and
had Mr. Brescia wrapped up and ready
for the cleaners at 1:41 of the round.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

At the Methodist church Sunday, the
pastor, Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, will
speak at the morning service at 11
o'clock on the subject: "God and His
Son." The topic of the evening service,
7:30, will be "A Promise For Every
Day."

The Church School will meet at 10
a. m. There is a class for every one.
At 6:45 p. m., both the Intermediate
and the Senior Young Peoples' meet-
ing will be held.

Monday night at 7:30, there will be
a meeting of the Board of Christian
Education. Prayer meeting on Wed-
nesday at 7:30 p. m. And choir re-
hearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder C. D. Salice, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching
11 a. m. by pastor. Young Peoples
meeting 6:30 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. by pastor.
Prayer meeting 7 p. m. Wednesday
evening. Everyone cordially invited to
attend these services.

Especially do we invite those who
love to sing and those who do not at-
tend church, and we sincerely invite
the unconverted to attend and hear Elder
Salice tell of our God's love and point
out the way of life everlasting. A
welcome for all.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister

Sunday morning services: Bible

THEATERS

World Champion Fiddler at New



Headliner of the state show coming Sunday and Monday to the New
theater both matinee and night, will be Arthur Smith, world's champion
fiddler known as the "King of Fiddlers". A
stage full of real entertainers appearing in person as a part of the well
known "Grand Ole Opry" of Nashville, Tenn., consists of six personal-
ities: Harold Goodman, and his Tennessee Valley boys, Cousin Herald
and Les Padua. Coming direct from larger cities this unit will appear at the
New theater once matinee and night both days. The screen attraction has
been changed to William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Double Wedding," an
MGM picture.

classes 10 o'clock, preaching at 11:

Evening services: Young People's
Bible Study, 6:30. Preaching, 7:30.

All classes on Sunday morning use
Gospel Qualities, except the class of
older people, and their lesson next
Sunday is 2 Cor. third chapter. All
members, and as many others as will,
are urged to be in these classes.

The minister's sermon subject for
both morning and evening will be,
"Doing God's Commandments." A cor-
dial invitation is extended to all.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson Street
L. J. Nichols, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching at 11.
Mid week prayer meetings, Wednes-
day and Friday nights.

Ladies Bible study Tuesday even-

ing at 2:30.

Sunday night 7:30.

We extend the public an invitation
to attend these services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
J. H. Purdie, Pastor

We were made glad by the increase
in Sunday School attendance Sunday.
The boys class was the banner class
last Sunday. Come Sunday at 9:45 and
bring some one with you.

Preaching 11 a. m. pastor's subject,
"A Great Change." If it is a new gos-
pel you want, we have it not by, if
it is the old time message that has
been a stay and consolation down
through the ages come out.

B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 6:30 p. m.
Visitors are welcomed to this meet-
ing.

Pastor's subject for the evening,
"Byways and the True Road."
Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m.
Mid week prayer service 7:30 p. m. "I
was glad when they said unto us let us
go unto the house of the Lord."

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Remember Sunday School meets
next Sunday as usual at the Hope
Gospel Tabernacle at 9:45 with classes
for all ages. The splendid attendance,
between 350 and 400 of the last few
weeks continues and we urge every-
one reading this, if not already go-
ing elsewhere to be present next Sun-
day. May we look for you?

The pastor will deliver the morning
worship message at 11 o'clock and the
evening evangelistic sermon at 7:30.
Children's Church, Christ's Ambas-
sadors and Bible study meet at 6:30
each Sunday.

The regular mid-week preaching
service on Wednesday night and the
Friday night prayer meeting continues
each week. We invite any who can
arrange to do so to be present for
these services.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday
night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's
full-gospel center.

FIRST BAPTIST
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school. Eighty officers
and teachers of this Sunday school are
devoting their time and energy to the
supreme task of preparing and teach-
ing interesting and helpful lessons
from God's word.

10:55 morning worship. The sermon
on: "Unanswered Prayers" may an-
swer the questions many people have
been asking themselves about prayer
and life's experiences.

6:30, Baptist Training Union. These
Unions are for Christians, 9 to 99
years of age, who feel the need of
training for better Christian service.
7:30, evening worship. The pastor's
sermon will be on: "The Great Judg-
ment Day."

A cordial invitation is extended
everyone who does not attend some
other church.

Prisoners Like Books
That Take Them Places

PIERRE, S. D.—(AP)—Prisoners in the
state penitentiary are interested in
traveling and the further a library
book takes their minds away the bet-
ter they like it.

Lan Thrasher, librarian, who is serv-
ing a 25-year term for manslaughter,
said that "Lost Horizon" and "Lief
the Lucky" were most popular, with
"Arm of Gold" and "Wild Cargo"
running second.

Famed Pitcher Is Now With Circus

Grover Alexander Recalls
Greatest Thrills in
Career

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Shaky but clear-
eyed Grover Cleveland Alexander, the
greatest pitcher of his day, came back
to the big town Thursday. Back to a
tawdry flea circus on 42nd street
where 12 times a day he will talk in his
slow, friendly voice to the idlers and
down-at-the-heel clients. He comes
on just before the dancers, just after
the sword swallower.

In the stifling cubby-hole he uses to
rest in, Alexander smoked cigarette
after cigarette and admitted shyly it
was "dam good to get back to New
York, haven't been here, or anywhere
in the east since 1930, when the Phil-
lins let me go. Had a semipro ball team
out in Illinois the last two summers, but
it was tough going, mighty tough."

A year ago Wednesday the baseball
writers voted Alex into the hall of
fame at Cooperstown. "Yeh, I'm right
proud of that honor," said Old Pete.
The tone of his voice implied "you
can't buy coffee and cakes with elec-
tion votes."

He is out of the old time in baseball,
this man. The time when kids played
with a corncob wrapped in twine and
baseball wasn't a sport but a gripping
fever that caught you young and
never let go. He can't understand the
young fellows.

"They all have sore arms. Hell, I
never had a sore arm in my life. I
don't have many theories, but one of
'em is this. Their arms aren't de-
veloped because they don't throw enough.
They come up to the leagues with
men's bodies and kids' arms. Then
they don't work enough or pitch
enough in practice. When they do
pitch they throw too damn much."

But he walks 10 or 11 too. That's 44
a game and he strikes out 10 or 11.
balls he's thrown on the walks alone,
not countin' the strikes. Then he
don't work again for another three
days. Of course he gets a sore arm."

Alex talked on in the homely, back-
on-the-farm lingo of ball players. He
hasn't much faith in operations on
pitching arms such as that undergone
by Carl Hubbell.

"Never in my life heard of a pitch-
er's arm recovering because of an ac-
cident. Guess Carl's trouble is the
same as mine was. His arm just
plumb wore out. Today I can't get a
ball up to the plate."

Although he pitched in the National
League from 1911 through 1930, won
373 games, a National League record,
and three times won 30 or more games
a season Alexander's fame with the
crowd rests on one world series game.

In the seventh game of the 1925 se-
ries between the Yankees and St. Louis
Cardinals with the Cards holding a
one-run lead, the New Yorkers filled
the bases with two out. Alexander
had pitched and won the sixth game
the day before, had, in fact, celebrated
vigorously until almost dawn. But
Rogers Hornsby, desperate for a relief
pitcher, thumbed old Pete in from the
bull pen.

He shuffled in, his cap askew on
what must have been a pounding head,
threw a few and struck out the batter,
the young and eager Tony Lazzeria.
Two innings later Babe Ruth was
thrown out sliding into second the
world series was over.

"Yup," said Alex, "they ask me about
that one 'bout 50 times a day. What
did I get him on?" He made a scythe-
like motion with one hand. "The
hook, old No. 2. And I didn't feel too
good that day. I sure was glad to see
that 'Evelian' go down. Guess that
was the biggest day of all, bigger 'n
the day I broke in and beat Matty."

He walked out to get some air. A
kid in short pants grabbed him for an
autograph and exploded, "Isn't Joe
DiMaggio better 'n Ty Cobb?" "Well,
son, started Alex. At the other end
of the room the barker was shouting,
"and now ladies and gentlemen, we
give you the pride of Paris, Mademo-
selle Mimie!"

Prescott Teams Win Over Camden

Curly Wolves to Clash
With North Little Rock
Friday Night

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Prescott's Curly
Wolves took two games from the Cam-
den high school Panthers here Thurs-
day night, winning the senior game 35
to 31 and the junior game 21 to 14.

Kelly of Prescott was high man in
the senior game with 16 points. The
Panthers were paced by Mann with 12
points.

Ferguson was high point man for
Prescott in the junior game with eight
points, trailed by Purifoy of Camden
with five points.

North Little Rock high school will
play the Curly Wolves here Friday
night.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Peter Denies His Lord
Text: Luke 22:31-34, 54-62

It is a far cry from Peter on the
Mount, sharing in the experience of
the transfiguration, to Peter warming
his hands beside the fire in the high
priest's house where Jesus had been
taken after his arrest, and denying
vehemently when he was a disciple
of Jesus or that he knew the man.

Poor Peter! Jesus understood him
far better than he understood him-
self. He had seen deeply into Peter's
strength and weakness when he had
said the memorable words, "Simon,
Satan hath asked to have you,
that he might sift you as wheat."
Peter was indeed being sifted, but
it was the chaff rather than the
wheat that was most in evidence.
But Jesus had prayed for Peter, and
the denial was not the end. The real
Peter was the wheat that was left
after the chaff had been blown away.

Swaim's Contract at Spa Is Renewed

Prospects for Winning
Team Next Year Are
Brighter

HOT SPRINGS.—Coach Wayne

(Red) Swaim was re-elected football
coach of the Hot Springs Senior High
School at a special meeting of the
School Board Thursday night. The
contract was for a year and a half.

Dr. Howell Brewer offered the mo-
tion that Coach Swaim be retained,
and it was adopted unanimously.

Swaim took charge of the Trojans
last season, and while he did not have
a successful season, members of the
board praised his work and sad pros-
pects for next year were brighter.

CHEST COLDS

RELIEVE MISERY of your cold as 3

out of 5 people do—massage throat,

chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB.

Its direct poultice-vapor action brings

prompt comfort and relief.

Clearance
Sale

WOMEN and MISSES

DRESSES

\$2 and \$5

LADIES

Specialty Shop

See the New 1939
Pacemaker

Kitchen Proved
Refrigerator

Big 6 Cu. Ft. for as lit-
tle as \$5.65 per month.

Hope Hardware
COMPANY

Cage Schedule
Hempstead County Conference

Friday, January 20
Spring Hill at Guernsey.
Washington at Fulton.
Patmos at Saratoga.
Blevins at Columbus.

Friday, January 27
Guernsey at Columbus.
Fulton at Patmos.
Saratoga at Washington.
Blevins at Spring Hill.

Friday, February 3
Blevins at Washington.
Spring Hill at Fulton.
Columbus at Saratoga.
Patmos at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7
Blevins at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 10
Fulton at Columbus.
Guernsey at Blevins.
Saratoga at Spring Hill.
Washington at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 14
Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday February 17
Blevins at Fulton.
Saratoga at Guernsey.
Spring Hill at Washington.
Patmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule
January 20—Hot Springs at Hope.
January 24—Hope at El Dorado.
January 27—Jonesboro at Hope (af-
ternoon and night games).
February 1—Texarkana (Ark.) at
Hope.

February 2—El Dorado at Hope.
February 7—Waldo at Hope.
February 8—Hope at Waldo.
February 9—Hope at Texarkana.
February 10—Fordyce at Hope.
February 17—Hope at Ashdown.
February 18—Hope at Fordyce.
February 21—Ashdown at Hope.
February 24 and 25—Big 15 con-
ference tournament at Pine Bluff.
March 3 and 4—District 10 tourna-
ment at Hope.

Introductory Offer
This Ad Worth
10c

On Any Half-Sole Repair Job
Brought to Our Modern Shoe
Repair Shop During January.

(Limit—1 Coupon to Each Job)

Expert
SHOE REPAIRING

of All Kinds

M'DOWELL'S

NEW AND USED CLOTHING
East Third Street

FLASH

FRANK DRAKE Has Recently Purchased
Full Ownership of

LUCK'S TOURIST COURT

And Invites You to Try His Real Pit Barbecue, Sand-
wiches, Cold Beer and Coffee

We Have "That Good Gulf Gas."

Courtesy Cards Honored.

FLASH

FLASH

FLASH

CIO Demands High Oil Field Wages

Increase of \$1 a Day Is Asked in the El Dorado Field

EL DORADO—A resolution in support of demands for an increase of \$1 a day for all employees of drilling crews in the El Dorado oil area was adopted by the El Dorado Local No. 434, Oil Workers International Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, in meetings here Wednesday night and Thursday.

The demand, effective February 1, is a result of a study of oil workers' economic conditions here, it was said by R. B. Callaway, union representative. All contractors whose employees are represented by the Oil Workers Union will be notified of the demand before February 1.

The resolution was offered by the local's General Committee. A resolution of support was adopted by the Rig Builders Council.

Nightly meetings of employees of all contractors will be held until February 1, Callaway said. Tours have been conducted through local fields the past two days by union representatives in an effort to enlist recruits before pressing the wage increase demand.

Officials of a large drilling firm have notified the Oil Workers Union that a wage increase would be granted to employees in a week, Callaway said. The company did not specify the amount, he added. Other drilling contractors were noncommittal.

Drill Stem Test to Be Made on Friday

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—Operators at the Shell and Ohio-Warren No. 1 were washing the well Thursday night after they had drilled the plug earlier. They expected to complete washing and make a drill stem test Friday morning. Drill casing, which had held up completion of the well, was set Thursday. The well is bottomed at 7,225 feet in a layer of Permian lime.

The well is situated in 13-16-24, about two miles east of here.

Some trading activity was seen around McKame and Mars Hill.

Special experiments are being made for the Temple of Religion and Tower of Peace at the 1939 California World's Fair to be sure lighting will harmonize with the purpose of the building.

Today's Fashion Hint

Shirtwaist Frock-Flatters Every Size, From 14 to 40



BY CAROL DAY

That most indispensable of all bread-and-butter fashions—the casual frock made on classic shirtwaist lines—is suitable for every day time occasion, at home, in the office, or the campus and for sports. And it's becoming to everybody of any size between 14 and 40.

To give feminine charm to the frock's tailored lines, various details such as that gentle flare of the skirt, the deeply notched collar, the pleated pocket, are used.

The blouse is particularly becoming because there's an action pleat in the back and slight fullness at the waistline.

It's such a good dress, and so easy to do, that you'll probably turn it out by the half dozen in flannel, jersey or flat crepe for now, and also in silks and cottons when gold days arrive.

Pattern 8401 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch fabric.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Lie the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

All-Star Cast for Benny Trial



Jack Benny



George Burns

Gracie Allen



Delaney

Chaperau

Baker

Pearl

An all-star cast will appear with, but not in support of, radio comedian Jack Benny, when he is tried in New York Federal Court for smuggling. Prosecution witnesses will include Benny's good friend, comedian George Burns, and Burns' wife, Gracie Allen; Kenny Baker, vocalist on the Benny program, and Jack Pearl (Vas You Dere, Sharlie?); comedian, Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph Delaney is active in the prosecution. Albert Chaperau is the central figure in the alleged smuggling plot.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child No Clay to Be Stamped With Parent's Random Ideas

Recently some guests at my house were asking about problems in child training. I knew them to be excellent parents, with broad understanding and a natural instinct for values. So I suddenly said, "Child training. I don't like the term."

I could only explain hurriedly what I meant, as others were arriving. So today I am going to explain exactly what I did mean.

We have made of child training an idealism, an idealism or an ideology, whichever you prefer.

This means, in general, a preconceived standard of perfection, "existing in idea only."

Long words. Sifted, they mean that in training a child we often fix a standard in our minds and move heaven and earth to make the child live up to it. And maybe down to it. How can we tell?

It implies, often, making a silk purse out of something intended for a wallet, or a wallet from a cocoon intended for gentler wear.

Impractical Ideals

The parent may get an ideal into his or her head, and make life miserable for everybody by trying the impossible. Ideals are not always practical.

Naturally there are certain standards that must be learned. There are cleanliness, courtesy kindness and truth.

But such things do not necessarily take into consideration the child's own makeup, his natural leanings, his special characteristics or his emotional pattern.

I much prefer the word "guidance." In a good, sensible family, I do not think any term at all need be used. The parent who realizes that each child is different and does the best she can to raise him in the way he should go without softening him too much but at the same time giving him enough leeway to grow in stature—this is my idea of handling the child.

It has happened, and continues to happen, that the parent will pick up a line here or there from text or hearsay, and try to apply it to a boy or girl from whom it was not intended.

Avoid Rigid Standards

Like the tale of cruel old Procrustes, who kept a "measuring bed" for his guests. The too-tall man was beheaded to fit this mythical couch, and the too-short man was stretched on a rack.

By reading and learning more about children and their ways, I am sure parents learn much. They see why a child acts as he does. Besides they pick up helpful ideas here and there to aid them in doing a better job.

But I should cease thinking about my family as something technical. Even the big-wigs in the psychological field change their opinions frequently.

A sense of fairness, a feeling of having to share work and responsibility and lots of fun in the home will do wonders with almost any child. He needs problems of his own to overcome. He will learn a lot from example and still more from experience.

Federals Hold Up Unemployed Fund

Stand Pat on Probe of Ousting of Director W. A. Rooksberry

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Social Security Board said Thursday it would continue to withhold Arkansas's unemployment compensation grant for the January-March quarter until the board received assurance of the legality of W. A. Rooksberry's replacement by Eli Collins as state unemployment compensation director.

"The Social Security Board must have, in order to make findings for the certification of a grant, the opinion of the state attorney general concerning the appointment of the director of the Division of Unemployment Compensation," the board said. State Labor Commissioner E. I. McKinley Sr., last week referred the board to the state Civil Service Commission when they asked him for such an opinion. The board replied by making a second request of McKinley.

1/2 Million Photo

(Continued from Page One)

tion. There the fun begins. Contact Prints; and Personal Contact

Six men are busy all day inspecting the newly arrived negatives for flaws. The approved negatives go to one of five enlarging rooms. There enlarged prints, measuring something like 19 by 23½ inches, are made. Then contact prints are made, in seven by nine or nine by nine sizes.

The county agent eventually gets back a sheaf of the enlarged photos, which as far as possible are printed to a scale of 660 feet to the inch. He also gets a composite map of his area, made up of many small prints dovetailed together.

Let's say, then, that he wants to check on the crop production of Farmer Jones. He studies his composite photo map and finds just which of his enlarged prints shows Farmer Jones' farm. Then he calls on Farmer Jones.

They go out into the field with the print and see what is planted where. The agent—well, usually it isn't the agent himself but one of his supervisors—marks it all down on a list keyed to designations on the photo.

Back to his office he goes, and by a simple process of measurement he discovers that Farmer Jones has 30 acres in wheat, 30 acres in rye, 25 acres in corn—and so on. The enlarged photo gives him all of this, and also serves as his record for future reference.

All very simple. But a lot of extremely complicated work has gone into it.

Ironing Out the Wrinkles

First, the photo has to be measurable. Suppose that there are hills in the picture; the hillslope, being closer to the camera, will be in a larger scale than the valleys.

All of this is taken care of by a corps of experts in the Washington office. By an intricate set of engineering devices and calculations which I couldn't explain to you if my life depended on it, they work out accurate correction factors for each photo and note those factors in the margin. Thus the supervisor or agent in the county can do his measuring

quickly and simply and come out with the right answers.

Now if the county officer didn't have these photos, he would have to measure each field in some way. He couldn't do it alone, and he couldn't do it in five times the time it takes

him to measure the photograph. Nor—where an irregularly-shaped area is involved—could he be nearly as accurate, unless he went to the trouble of hiring regular surveyors.

Hence the elaborate photographic set-up. The men who run it—Grover

SERIAL STORY NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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Yesterday, When Lance tells Janet he has invested all of his savings in the lot and can hardly see his way out, Janet offers to postpone the wedding. She tells her aunt, who says she has also had news.

CHAPTER XII

NEVERTHELESS, because the old lady's cheeks were pink with excitement, Janet asked, "Why, what is it, Aunt Mary?" "I'm not going to leave the Breckenridge, after all."

"What?"

"I have been waited on by a special deputation, consisting of Mr. Sartorius, the owner of the building, and the house manager, and begged to remain. I gather," Aunt Mary interpolated dryly, "that the financial state of the nation has started what threatens to be a general exodus from the Breckenridge to cheaper dwellings. It seems that our residence has actual advertising value to the management. 'And of course,'" she quoted from an imaginary sales talk, "we have among our guests Mrs. Mary Cantrell, the widow of Senator Cantrell, and the socially prominent Miss Janet Dwight."

"I don't believe it," Janet exclaimed. "But go on."

"And so," Aunt Mary continued, her black eyes dancing wickedly, "after a suitable period of coyness, I graciously allowed myself to be persuaded. Since Cynthia will not be here, I am to have a smaller apartment, with all my cleaning free of charge, at a rent somewhat less than I should have paid at the Avalon. It will be somewhat restricted, but there will be ample space for my best things."

"Well!" Janet said. "So there is a Santa Claus, after all."

"You should have seen fat little Mr. Sartorius in the role. He fairly perspired with anxiety until I consented to stay. . . . Well, if we're going to get all those notes off tomorrow we'd better be getting to bed."

JANET found sleep long in coming that night. She kept remembering things she was angry with herself for remembering—creeping, insinuating, hateful things: Lance's white, set face as he read the story of Cynthia's marriage to Timothy Benton. . . . His angry, "She doesn't really care for that roughneck."

Snatches of conversation from Sylvia Grant's luncheon party. "You don't mean you'd never heard that Cynthia and Lance were as thick as thieves before you came home and grabbed him?" . . . Cynthia's eyes as she cried, "Why, you little fool, you don't imagine it was Barney I wanted, do you?" . . . But more hateful than all, those unguarded

words Lance had tried too late to catch back over the dinner table this evening: "But I always thought your money was in—"

And only the day before Lance had professed surprise at learning that she had any money at all. Stubbornly she refused to allow her mind to weave the various threads into the pattern they seemed to want to form. Yet the odious memories would keep recurring in a vicious circle.

Recalling wedding invitations is not a cheerful business—nor returning wedding gifts. Janet went about it next morning with stony composure.

"But surely, Miss Janet, you ain't going to return all them lovely presents," Marge protested, aghast. "Anyhow, the wedding's only postponed, ain't it?"

"Rather indefinitely, Marge," Janet said.

Fortunately only a small fraction of the numbers of gifts she knew she would have received had yet appeared. One or two of them Janet hardly dared to look at—the Ming vase, and the two Meryon etchings which she had already visioned hanging on either side of the stairway, a set of handmade tools for the fireplace.

And of course she mustn't forget to notify the friends who were still to entertain for her. She dreaded that most of all. So difficult to achieve just the shading of disappointment and happy confidence in the future that was the correct note for the circumstances! . . . Or was there a correct note?

Leslie Pugh would be the hardest to fool. Leslie was giving a dinner dance for her and Lance at the end of the week.

LANCE had suggested, and it had been decided—with some misgivings on Janet's part—to explain to those intimate friends who were entitled to some explanation that because of the uncertainty of business conditions, it seemed better to wait until the house was nearer completion. . . . "Because of course we can't go on living in a hotel forever, you know, Leslie," Janet finished.

Leslie wasn't exactly an intimate friend; but she had gone to the trouble of planning the dinner. "Well, I'm glad it isn't because the fair-haired boy was stuck in the stock market," Leslie said with her usual blunt impertinence. "There seems to be an unpleasant epidemic of that sort of thing. But anyhow, why give up the dinner? By the time your house is finished I may be in the poorhouse, myself; and I hear they don't throw very lively parties there. I'll tell you—I'll call it a postponement party. I'll bet it won't be the last one."

"I don't know what to say," Janet hesitated. "Perhaps

Lance—"

"Anything is all right with Lance so long as it's a party," Leslie insisted. "And Cynthia will be back by that time. I had a card from her this morning. I'd meant to have Barney for her, but I'll take him and cut out some one else."

While Janet was still hesitating at the telephone, Lance dropped in on his way back to the office from a business call uptown.

"Why not?" he asked with a shrug when Janet relayed Leslie's message. "The more we're seen out together right now the better. It's the best way to keep people from thinking we've actually had a row."

WHEN Janet had finished her conversation and hung up, Lance went on, "If I can land the prospect I've just been talking to, it may not be so much of a postponement after all."

"Who is it?" Janet asked.

"An old codger named Justin, who lives in one of those huge Mid-Victorian horrors in the East End. He seems to have retired from active life some time ago—been travelling abroad—but there isn't any question that he's fairly dripping money. He's talking about building a house as a surprise for his wife."

"I've no doubt it will surprise the poor woman," Aunt Mary said tartly. "If there is any inalienable right, it's the right of a woman to choose the place she's going to have to keep house in."

"Oh, but please don't tell him that!" Lance smiled his most engagingly deferential smile.

Janet wished Lance could understand that being deferential to Aunt Mary only infuriated her.

"Anyhow," Lance went on, "she doesn't keep house. She's a confirmed invalid; and he thinks that when she comes home from the hospital, she ought to have more cheerful surroundings. What he needs is something with plenty of space and trees around it. . . . Gosh! I wish—"

He broke off, frowned intently at the opposite wall, and changed the subject.

"By the way, Jan," he said when he left, "I'm afraid I can't get out tonight. I have some changes to make in the plans I drew for Mr. Justin. I'll call you before I go to bed, and let you know how things turn out. If I can knock the old boy's eyes out with my plan, it may mean something pretty good for me."

Every time the telephone rang that evening, Janet sat up expectantly. But although she read in her room until long after midnight, Lance did not call.

(To Be Continued)

M. Plew is chief of the photographic laboratory, and J. B. Davis is boss of the cartographic section—figure that a picture will have a useful life of at least five years. Other government departments and bureaus—notably the soil conservation people and the army

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3 Die in Strange Fire in Brooklyn

Prowler Awakens Fourth in Family, He Escapes With Life

NEW YORK —(AP)— Three persons, including a 90-year-old woman, died of smoke-poisoning early Friday in a mysterious fire which badly damaged a four-story house in the aristocratic hill section of Brooklyn.

Police sought a prowler whose footsteps awakened a fourth member of the family, thus saving his life.

Nine New Members Join Hope C. of C.

During December and January the following new members have been added to the Hope Chamber of Commerce:

Briant's Drug Store	\$24.00
A. & P. Grocery	25.00
Oliver L. Adams	12.00
Lawson Glover	12.00
Frisco Railroad	24.00
South Ark. Implement Co.	12.00
Feeders Supply Co.	24.00
W. P. Singleton	12.00
Royce Weisenberger	12.00

A complete list of all members of the Chamber of Commerce will be published in the near future.

School News

Palmos

The loosing side of the Junior and Senior class English club entertained the winning side with a tacky party Tuesday night in the Palmos gym. Many very interesting games were played, and refreshments were served to the following:

Nell Mayton, Mary Rider, Melba Payne, Frances Huett, Mina Marie Hubbard, Bertha Owens, Lorone Huckabee, Maxine Smith, Marie Crews, Mabelle Archer, Rebecca Drake, Doyle Mayton, Kennon Burns, Arvin McClellan, Eddie Yancy, Alan Reeves, O. T. Rider, Travis Simmons, Carol Davis, Herman Stafford, Earl Adams, an other sponsor, Mr. Jameson.

The bus drivers being the judges, the prize for being the luckiest dressed went to Lorene Huckabee and Travis Simmons.

Making of synthetic rubber will be demonstrated at the 1939 California World's Fair.

Recreation Group

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